Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 10. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

The word "scab" commonly used against men who insist on working while some of their fellow workers are on strike, has taken on an odious meaning. A scab originally, was the dry covering over a wound or a sore formed as a protection against infection in the healing processes of nature. Thus far has "scab" been distorted from its original and hygienic meaning.

As applied to men who have returned to their work at the Murchie mine, "scab" is a word that should be attached to every manjack of us who heartily approves of the courageous course these men are taking. This epithet is being applied in a case where there was no strike in any legal sense. It is reported that a few men sitting up all night with or without stimulants, decided sometime between twilight and dawn, that they would call a "quickie strike". They communicated with a group in the Lava Cap mine and in the early hours of morning were reinforced with men coming off shift at the Lava Cap, to stop men going to work on day shift in the Murchie.

No demand of any kind had been made upon the Murchie mine management, no strike vote was taken among the miners themselves, and yet this small CIO group has the insolence to call this a "strike" and to yell "scab" at the majority of miners who returned to work just as soon as the blockade of the Red Dog road was cleared. In justification of this monumental blunder they invoke the Wagner Act, President Roosevelt and the Constitution.

However, the business men of the twin city community who gave the men desiring to return to their work in the Murchie, their moral support, must share with them the ignominy, if any, of being called "scabs." For we are all what is known in law as "accessories before the fact." We doubt if a single business or professional man has the slightest feeling of shame or even chagrin in sharing with these miners, who are his neighbors and friends, the epithet so freely applied to them. Rather they must feel pride in the fact that since the CIO has created a disturbance in Nevada County, they have aligned themselves with the home owning, hard working miners, who have made Nevada County the greatest producer of gold in California.

The reason the CIO tail (a stub tail, growing shorter every day) is unable to wag the mining industry in Nevada County, is precisely because Nevada County mine operators pay the highest mining wages, with the best hours and working conditions, in California. The CIO is therefore sowing its seed on a very rocky and arid soil. Probably fifty per cent of the miners employed in this county own their own homes. More than 50 per cent of those steadily employed are members of the Mine Workers Protective League. The League co-operating with, and not everlastingly fighting, the mine owners, has year by year, by reasonable, progressive, practical negotiations and planning with mine managements, raised the standard of wages and hours in Nevada County to a higher level than in almost any other mining community in the United States. Even in the depths of the Hoover depression ,the U. S. Bureau of Commerce designated Nevada County a "white spot" on the country's economic map. We have every confidence that this county will continue to be a white spot during the present Roosevelt depression.

It would be interesting to speculate regarding what might have happened in Nevada County, had the CIO intrusion here had wise and capable leadership. But in a mining community we have to be realists, see things as they are and not as they might be. The fact is that the leaders, one of them reported to be a barber, sent into Nevada County to lead hard rock miners into John L. Lewis' promised land, have not been able to attract the substantial, intelligent, home owning mine workers to their banners. We have no disdain for any honest calling, because we remember with reverence that our greatest President was first a rail-splitter. But if the report of barber-leadership is true, there is something extremely ludricous in the attempt of a man whose only acquaintance with powder is with talcum powder, attempting to lead a group of men who live and work with blasting powder.

The absurdity of such leadership exhorting its followers to shout "scab!" at our level headed and industrious mine workrs, is a better subject for a Walt Disney cartoon than for this column. Why any barber should desert his striped pole to play a role in the local mining drama is his own business. We merely point out its incongruity.

One thing is becoming every day clearer. The picket line on the Red Dog road crystallized sentiment. Overnight, business and professional men, whose bread and butter like that of the miners themselvs depends on the mining industry, openly espoused th cause of the Mine Workers Protective League, which while protecting its own members protects, in a larger sense, the mining industry. We have come to a fork in the road and with practical unanimity have turned to the right. We choose to give the word "scab" its original meaning, a natural process of healing a wound, in this case a wound caused by the intrusion of extraneous foreign matter in the industrial body of Nevada County.

SUPERVISOR FRANK RETURNS $391 TO COUNTY

Although he denies that he ever received a letter from District Attorney Vernon Stoll, demanding that $391.20 which the county grand jury some months ago considered had been misappropriated, Supervisor Joe Frank on Saturday returned the money to the county treasury, indicating thereby that he knew the letter's contents.

The letter sent a fortnight ago to Frank stated that unless he complied with the demand, suit would be filed to recover the missing amount.

The matter developed when the report of the 1937 Nevada County Grand Jury was made public. The document contained a report made to the grand jurors by L. M. Straine an accountant in which attention was called to the practice of the supervisors in cashing county warrants made payable to employees in their respective road districts and the recommendation made that the county treasurer honor no warrants unless presented by those to whom they were issued:

Straine's report stated:

"In June, 1937, the practice was brought to an abrupt halt upon the grand jury's investigation of the supervisor of the fourth road district, who admitted he had appropriated certain monies purported to be paid to a certain road employee in his district."

It was stated that few of the employes said they remembered occasions or amounts paid them by the supervisor for comparison with the amounts for which the warrants were drawn, Straine reported.

"Silva (Manuel Silva) testified that he was a grader operator and that Frank had tended the grader in his stead on various occasions and evidently had collected from the county for such work in addition to his salary as a supervisor."

The investigation developed that although a road employe worked a certain number of days the warrants drawn in his name contained claims for an additional number of days and the supervisor appropriated to his own use the sum in excess of that actually earned by the employe.

MINE ACCIDENT VICTIM BURIED THIS MORNING

W. W. Henry, 37, was struck by a falling rock at the 9400 level of the North Star mine at about eight o'clock Friday morning. He was struck on the head and shoulders and died within a few minutes.

Henry and George Teroah were engaged in barring down some rock when Henry was hit by falling rock as the hanginf wall of the south stope of the level fell. Teroah was uninjured and did all he could to make the injured man comfortable. Henry was struck in much the same manner as Ward Boatwright was fatally hurt at the same property a little over a month ago.

Deceased leaves a wife, Mrs. Turny Henry and a daughter, Miss Alpha Mae Henry.

Funeral services were held in Grass Valley this morning with the friends and co-workers attending.

Beujamin Gruen returned to his home in this city Saturday after spending about six months in Arizona.

WATCH FOR GROUND HOG NEXT WEDNESDAY

Spring is just around the corner! Weeks ahead of time manzanita shrubs and other spring flowers are out and one of the local citizens says he saw chipmunks chasing ground hogs last Friday. All day Friday as ore was run out of the Hoge mine on Harmony Ridge chipmunks and squirrels scampered back and forth across the rails, even when mist was drizzling down to moisten the ground, making spring time music of chirps and chatter. Look out folks Wednesday is ground hog day.

NEVADA CITY SCOUTS ENJOY SNOW SPORTS

Eighteen Boy Scouts returned to their homes Sunday afternoon tired but happy over a joyous week end spent at Camp Pahatsi near Soda Springs. Snow was about three feet deep and there was plenty of skiing and other snow sports besides lots of good things to eat for the group of about 100 boys and scoutmasters. The boys are high in their praise of the good eats.

Boys from Troop 6 were the following, Clement Henwood, Joe Widauf, Ted Sigourney, Douglass Noble, Ted Edinger, Wendell Clark, Vincent Lewis, Warren Lypsterup, Bob Deschwanden, Dick Gregory and Pete Sowden.

Those from Troop 24 were. Leland and Warren Smith, Bob Farmer, Bob Lysterup, Dick Evans, Eddie McGiven and Leroy Christensen. Mr. Wallace Leslie accompanied Troop 24.

BANK OF AMERICA IS FOURTH IN U. S. RANK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Eleven California banks find ranking among the nation's first hundred banking institutions, according to figures just released by the American Banker, of New York.

Bank of America is shown as not only the largest bank on the West Coast, but as largest in the nation outside of New York City. In national ranking it stands fourth, and is revealed as making substantial strides toward third position.

STANDARD OF LIVING SLOWLY RISES IN JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—"The condition of the Japanese people has not suffered serious deterioration in recent years, but, on the contrary, has been improving in many respects," according to a study of "Japanese Economic Policy and the Standard of Living" by Dr. Elizabeth Boody Schumpeter, published in the Far Eastern Survey.

"Full employment with a moderate decline in real wages may reflect a better situation than increasing wage rates along with serious unemployment," Dr. Schumpeter states. Factory employment in Japan has increased tremendously since 1931, about 65 per cent for men and 50 per cent for women. Wages in yen have declined since 1931, but actual earnings have risen for men employees, owing to longer working days, though they have decreased for women.

Real wages (wages in terms of housing, commodities and services) reached their peak in 1931, and have since declined by 12 per cent, according to statistics; but the author points out that "if we make proper allowance for the fact that the proportion of unskilled labor has risen with increasing employment (thereby keeping down average earnings) and that substantial bonuses are paid twice a year by the large companies, it seems probable that real wages have risen for the bulk of the workers employed by the larger establishments engaged in industry, mining and commerce.

"For unskilled labor, for the workers employed in small workshops or factories or retail stores, for agricultural workes and small farmers, the situation may be vey different. The surplus labor supply in the agricultural districts depresses the wages of unskilled labor," and in some of the small workshops, very long hours and low wages are the rule. Moreover, "the speeding up of industry which has occurred in Japan in late years has made the problem of long hours a serious menace to the worker's health."

Changes in the welfare of the farm population are more difficult to measure, but a rough estimate based on the yields and prices of the principal crops, the size of the farm population and changes in the cost of living indicates that "if the real wages of industrial workers are now from 40 per cent to 50 per cent above the pre war level, it seems likely that the real income of an agricultural family in 1936 and 1937 must have been at least 20 per cent to 30 per cent above the pre war level." Despite the rapid growth of population the per capita food supply in Japan has been not only maintained but appreciably increased in recent years.

"It must be borne in mind," Dr. Schumpeter points out, "that statistical evidence of improvement in living standards since the World War does not in any way imply that these standards are comparable with western standards or that even now the nation as a whole is adequately fed, housed and clothed by decent Japanese standards. The only fair comparison is a comparison within the country at different intervals. This comparison clearly demonstrates that the program of industrialization during and since the war has resulted in a substantial rise in real wages in Japan." Most of the gains achieved before 1931 have been maintained since then, the author holds.

"The probabilities of stable employment in the future are much greater with the growing diversification in the industrial structure. The most serious threat at the moment is the ambitions of the Japanese army. If they can be kept in check, further progress in raising living standards in Japan may be hoper for."

Mrs. William J. Mariante of Los Angeles who has been visiting Mrs. Catherine H. Cooper in Selby Flat for the past three weeks left for her home today. Her husband is now in Columbia, South America on a business trip.

RAINFALL NOW 32.44 INCHES

A steady rain has continued to fall all day while snow falls at the higher elevations. The storm started about eight o'clock last evening and brought 1.23 inches of rain to Nevada City at 7:30 this morning. The seasonal rainfall to this morning measures 32.44 inches. Superintendent Fred Garrison states that lots of snow has fallen. It started falling at eight o'clock in the upper country and seven snow plows went out at midnight to keep the roads open. He stated measurements this morning were ten inches of new snow at the junction of the Washington and Tahoe Ukiah highway; while 19 inches had fallen at Steep Hollow on the Bear valley grade east of Nevada City. Ten inches of new snow fell at Sierra City last night and there are 18 inches on the ground at Yuba Pass. With this last snow fall there is about 60 inches of snow at Norden or Donner Summit; 35 at Truckee and 3 at Emigrant Gap.

A strong wind storm blew down a few trees and tree limbs and did some property damage, tearing off parts of roofs, etc. Mr. James H. Maben of Maben's Dairy south of Grass Valley had the corrugated iron roof blown off a dairy barn 40 by 50 feet in side. A large clock was blown off the shelf in the milk house when the strong wind shook the building. The milk house has five foot high cement walls the rest of the sides and top being corrugated iron.

FATHER OF L. B. DAVIS SUCCUMBS SUNDAY

Frank Davis, 78 years of age, who suffered a stroke paralysis about two weeks ago, passed away at 5:30 last evening at the home of his son, L. B. Davis on Grove street. Mr. Davis with his wife, who survives him, moved from Oakdale, Stanislaus county, to this city last May, and friends made in the community are sorry to learn of his passing.

Roy Davis, his son and wife, have lived in Nevada City about two and a half years. Services will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning in the Holmes Chapel and interment will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

REV. CHAS. F. WASHBURN BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN

Rev. Charles Washburn, who came from Canada some years ago to become pastor of Emmanuel and Trinity Episcopal churches in Nevada City and Grass Valley, became a citizen of the United States today, when a class came in to take tests for citizenship. Rev. Washburn was an army chaplain during the World War.

ELEVEN PASS U. S. CITIZENSHIP TESTS

Eleven persons were admitted to United States citizeiship by Judge Raglan Tuttle today. They are as follows: Guilio Artuso, Richard Martin Heather, Hugh Monaghan, Archie Donike, Edith Naomi Oats, Kenneth Ronald Finch, John Warren, and Charles Francis Washburn, all of Grass Valley; Edward Lanfranco, Truckee;; George Kagerer, and Maria Madeline Tognarelli, Nevada City.

RESIGNATIONS IN CIO AFFILIATE ARE REPORTED

Al Garesio, secretary and Jay Green of the local CIO affiliate, it was reported on good authority, this afternoon, have resigned from their offices in this organization.

Miss Elaine Black, of the International Labor defense, was a visitor in the sheriff's office this afternoon. She called on the young men arrested for rioting who are being held in the county jail.

Grant Spear, who was treated at Landis Clinic last week for infected scalp wounds received in the clash on the Red Dog road, January 17, is now able to be about and is apparently in good health. He visited the picket line last evening on the Red Dog road. Jim Vasion and he are out on bail.

Next Friday five of those accused of rioting will be arraigned in Superior Court before Judge Raglan Tuttle. Grant Spear, who was too ill to be present at the preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley, may be arraigned with them provided he has his preliminary hearing in time.

At the Murchie mine the night shift went on duty this evening for the first time since picketing was inaugurated.

A. A. U. W. AND GUESTS DINNER DANCE SAT.

The Nevada County Chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its first annual dinner dance at the Bret Harte Inn on Saturday night, February 5. To this meeting members are inviting friends and it bids fair to be an outstanding social event of the year.

One of the objectives of the A. A. U. W. is to grant fellowships to women of outstanding work and brilliance to continue their studies and work. At present the California chapters have two women who are engaged in research work under fellowships.

Any money above the actual cost of Saturday's dinner dance will be devoted to the fellowship fund.

HARMONY RIDGE CLUB

The Harmouy Ridge Neighborly club was the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast at her home in Blue Tent on Thursday. A business meeting preceded by a fine pasty luncheon served by the hostess was held. Mrs. L. L. Larrabee will be hostess for the February meeting.

FORTY FRIENDS PAY RESPECTS

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Nancy James received over forty friends in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hill, who has ben a resident of Nevada City since 1925 and was indeed happy to have so many old friends call and will always remember the happy event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde and son, Ray, Jr., and daughter, Miss Gertrude Wilde visited in Sierra City several days ago with Mrs. Wilde's mother, Mrs. Nellie Wade.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. SPONSORS PARTY THURSDAY

The High School P. T. A. is making great plans for the card party sponsored by them for Thursday evening, February 3. Auction, contract, whist, mah jongg and monopoly will be arranged with prizes for each game. There will be a fine door prize.

The proceeds of the evening will be used for the benefit of the school children as is all the funds of the P. T. A. It is hoped that not only those having children in school but also all those interested in child welfare and the school work will attend.

ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB CRAMPTON HOME

Fourth attempt was made by house breakers to burglarize the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crampton when they returned from the President's ball about 12:30 Saturday night. They entered the house by one door and the burglars retreated through the cellar door down stairs, the door lock of which they had broken to gain entrance.

MORAL CRUSADE TO PEP UP FALL CAMPAIGNS

By CLEM WHITAKER

The sensational bombing of Harry Raymond, Los Angeles vice investigator—closely followed by the Santa Anita race track bribe scandal and the San Francisco expose of scarlet-letter "B girls" in liquor taverns—may bring political repercussions which will reverberate throughout the state during the 1938 campaign season.

A red hot morals crusade, reminiscent of the torrid clean up campaigns which were waged in bygone years by former Senator Edwin C. Grant and the old State Law Enforcement League, is said to be in the making.

And California's 3,000,000 odd voters, before the year is out, are likely to be sitting as a "committee of the whole" to determine what to do about it!

Here are some of the behind-the-scenes developments which have come in the wake of the Los Angeles bombing and attendant explosions:

1. The drive to repeal parimutuel betting (it was outlawed about 25 years ago under somewhat similar conditions) has been intensified by church leaders and funds are being raised to qualify the repealer for a place on the November ballot.

2. A second anti-gambling drive (the race tracks may support this one!) is under consideration to plug loopholes in the laws prohibiting bookmaking and to wipe out the "bookies." Bookmaking, incidentally, was at the bottom of the Santa Anita scandal rather than pari-mueutl betting.

3. "Dry" organizations, charging that "graft, liquor and gambling interests are having a field day in California," plan to capitalize on recent developments to press for new restrictive liquor legislation. One measure, which will be submitted to the voters is designed to compel the liquor industry to support a state hospital for inebriates and other patients whose condition may be charged up to acute alcoholism. Another initiative act will ba liquor dispensaries within 200 yards of schools and playgrounds.

The fight to outlaw race track betting, although it was inaugurated by church leaders, is reported to have secured financial backing since the Santa Anita blow up from Los Angeles and San Francisco merchants and some of the state's leading banking institutions. And the proposed state hospital for alcholics (to be supported by the liquor industry) would start off with an enrollment of approximately 90, according to Harry Lutgens, state director of institutions. Lutgens reports that number now housed in various state supported institutions.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Filibuster!

"Never a dull moment! It's gigantic, tremendous, colossal, studendous . . . the greatest show on earth, ladies and gentlemen . . . the Congress of the United States!"

If a circus barker should set up this cry before the doors of the U. S. Senate Chamber while the learned law-makers are engaged in filibuster activities, he might be arrested for disturbing the peace, but certainly ot for exaggeration.

As a contest of sheer endurance, a filibuster fades six-day bycycle races and dance marathons into pale insignificance. It is a meeting of the Titans, where the champion long distance speakers of the country match vocal cords and verbosity. The usually dignified Senate assumes all the quiet and decorum of a monkey house.

Last week the filibuster of the hour centered on the anti-lynching bill. But according to news reports, Senater Ham Lewis debated on Chicago juridprudence; Senator Robert Reynolds discussed Europe, the Orient, the British Isles, South America, Africa and the Malay states. Senator Josiah Bailey read from "America's 60 Families" then angrily hurled it to the floor; Senator Elmer Thomas picked up the book and placed it on his desk; Senator Ed Smith swept it back to the floor and jumped on it with both feet.

Amusing? Perhaps. But expensive. While our senators slipped the belt off the wheel that turns the legislative mill, they did not, of course, cut themselves from payroll or expense accounts. We pay the ball for this exposition of histronics and slap-stick.

In industry, if workmen deliberately hinder or impede production, it is sabotage. In Congress a filibuster . . . is statesmanship.

It couldn't happen any place but here!

HOTEL CLUNIE IS REDECORATED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31. — O. J. Jacobs, the proprietor of the Hotel Clunie, today announced a $40,000 modernization program has been completed.

The four story hotel at Eighth and K streets has been redecorated throughout. The 200 rooms have ben painted, carpeted and papered.

Work on the project was started a few days after Jacobs and Harvey M. Toy of San Francisco took over the lease from Edwin J. Dedell last November 20.

New furniture has been installed in many sections of the coffee shop. Stainless steel equipment has been installed in the kitchen.

Oriental rugs were purchased for the lobby. Improvements also were made in the cocktail lounge.

A feature is the decorative scheme in individual appointments in each room. All of the furnishings were supplied by local business firms.

PIONEER FUNERAL SERVICES

Holmes Funeral Home will conduct funeral arrangements for the late Mrs. Josephine Bosch of Downieville tomorrow. Mrs. Borch passed away in that city early Sunday morning. Mrs. Bosch, aged 64 years, was born in Downieville and spent her life there. Sorrow is expressed over the passing of this highly esteemed pioneer.

RONALD COLEMAN IN PRISONER OF ZENDA

Ronald Coleman comes to the Nevada Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday in David O. Selznick's production of "The Prisoner of Zenda," the famous Anthony Hope romance of love and intrigue in the royal courts of Europe.

Madeline Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., head the imposing supporting cast, which includes Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey, David Niven and others.

Coleman plays a dual role in this colorful tale, appearing both as the adventurous Rudolph Rassendyll and as King Rudolph V, the monarch he impersonates.

Miss Carroll appears opposite Colman as the lovely Princess Flavia, while poung Fairbanks is cast as the dashing Rupert of Hentzau.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" was directed by John Cromwell from a screenplay by John L. Balderston, based on Edward Rose's dramatization of the Anthony Hope novel. The adaption was made by Wells Root.

James Wong Howe, famous Chinese cameraman is credited with the photography, the settings were designed by Lyle Wheeler and the costumes by Ernst Dryden. The musical score was arranged by Alfred Newman.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is released through United Artists.

The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

Nearly all of us from time to time in our lives, become irked at the tiresomeness of our daily routine. The period of irritation is usually short, for habit is much more our master than we will ever admit. After a time of healthy rebellion, we placate the spirit within us by making a few satisfying resolves, and sink back into the peaceful ooze of routine. We resolve, let us say, to develop our hobby more thoroughly, to save our money a little so that we can take small trips on week ends, to work a great deal harder at our business so that we will be more absorbed in it, to do some good reading every day: in the fresh fire of resolution we determine to keep our promise to ourselves. We hardly ever do. Habit has made our little lazy relaxations and diversions necessary to us.

Moralists have made use time and again of the fact that we are slaves to our habits. The good life, they say "is made easy by forming good habits." The principle of our subjugation to habit has greater applications than in the relation to morals. We are slaves to habit, truly, but it is within our power to make our master open up for us vast new avenues of living; glamour and interest may come into our lives and reduce to a minimum that great rut of routine in which we once mired, so forlorn and hopeless as to be rebellious only weakly and occasionally.

Habit has a powerful ally when it reduces our lives to a dead routine. This ally most insidiously invades our mind and drugs our will to do. It does not come clothed in gray and steeped in drugdery, in the manner of the brother of montony. No, this sedative comes with all the glamour and sparkle of romance, it weaves the jewels of kings and queens; there is about it the scent of myrrh and frankincense, and all the fabled perfumes of the East; it is imagination. As the harsh rasp of monotony daily rubs us sore, so, daily does imagination heal up the wounds and send us the next day back to slavish apathy.

"Ah," we say to ourhelves, "if we only had a little more money. We could travel, we could see more of life, we could make our dreams come true, we would not be confined to this miserable little village (or this miserable big city)". It is easy to do this. We may dream of the fair turquoise of the Mediterranean, of tropical palms and corals of all the beauty that our imagination knows; all things may we imagine, and it does not cost us the effort to go to the library and draw a book, or the effort to break our routine and prepare to make a small trip to see the marvelous and strange things about us. About us and within our reach are natural beauties and wonders that far away people envy us at the very moment we envy them their pastures greener and more distant.

PLEA TO HELP DESTITUE OF SHANGHAI AREA

Since President Roosevelt issued his call to the American public to rush a $1,00,000 relief fund through the American Red Cross, to milliions of civilians in China who are in distress as the result of hositilities, Nelson T. Johnson, U. S. Ambassador, now at Hankow, informs the Red Cross that over 20,000,000 people are affected in the Shanghai, Hangchow and Nanking areas alone. He also says:

"The hostilities are driving huge numbers of Chinese from their homes, in cities and villages and on the farms. Fleeing from danger, very many of these people become refugees and are in need of shelter, food, clothing and medical aid. Transportation facilities as far inland as Szechwan are choked by this mass movement of terrified people. Unharvested crops have been left to rot; new crops will not be planted in the deserted fields this spring. The plight of this people will be piteous in the months to come."

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national Red Cross chairman, immediately dispatched $22,000 to relieve the desperate situation as all local Red Cross chapters throughout the United States were called upon to receive contributions to make up at least a million dollars.

Consular authorities report that in Shanghai alone a half million civilian men, women and children are appealing for relief and must be fed, clothed and housed against the severe cold.

Thousands of homeless beings are forced to huddle under straw matting shelters, lacking protection from snow and rain. Alleys and doorways in scores of towns and villages are crowded with bewildered people, bordering on starvation.

The Red Cross reports one of the greatest immediate needs is for cotton padded garments and quilts. These can be produced at small cost in China. It is pointed out that $1.25 will provide food, shelter and medical care for one person an entire month.

President Roosevelt in his appeal to the public urges a prompt and generous response.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder now if Spring, the jade,
Has turned invader willy-nilly;
At least she's making Winter's boast
Of storm and stress seem rather silly;
Where snow should lie, she's a calling flowers,
Where clouds should frown, her skies are smiling,
Demeter hears her lilting song
And mortals find her pranks beguiling.

I wonder if the weather will change now that I have written that springtime stanza. There are no hints of such an eventuality here and now; Winter seems to have definitely resigned and with but a few gestures of protest, and Spring, stepping in to take over the unexpired term of office, is very busy making all things new and according to her heart's desire. Of course, the higher altitudes are observing seasonal formalities—wearing the ermine with cold austerity, waving snow banners and all that, but over more favored sections of our own and other California counties, Spring waves a potent wand; the sun is beneficient, skies are blue; winds are tempered to our liking, green grass mantles hills and dale and—the catkins are out!

I wonder if we all take time to "stand and stare"' at the awakening loveliness about us, to listen to the harmonies of nature and regret that they are marred at times by the cacaphonious sounds of human bickering and strife.

I wonder what became of the old fashioned girl who used to say: "the lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine." What of the lad who qualified? Where is the ambitious young employee who loved his job, was always on time in the morning, never watched the clock, was willing to work overtime, and had his employer's interests at heart?

I wonder, considering the fact that John Lewis has joined hands with Morgan and other "malefactors of great wealth," whether the game will be blind man's buff, drop the handkerchief or simply ring around the rosey. At any rate, we can be quite sure that poor old General Public will be "it."

Uncle Silas says; "I've just read an article in which the writer tries to prove that fish think like human beings; he may be right, but looking at the mess the world is in today, leads me to believe it's the other way about."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

REAR CLICKING

Clicking sounds in a rear wheel or drive line when accelerating or slowing down should be investigated phomptly, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Such a noise may indicate a wheel loose on the axle, a badly worn universal joint, or other serious trouble.

BATTERY CHARGE

During winter the battery should be kept in fully charged condition because of the extra hard usage it receives due to the drag of cold oil and grease while the motor is being started, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

Mining claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE CURNOW, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned H. A. Curnow, as administrator of the Estate of George Curnow, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, in the Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said George Curnow, Deceased.

Dated January 24th, 1938.

H. A. CURNOW,
Administrator of the Estate of George Curnow, Deceased.

First Publication January 28, 1938.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Administrator.

Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

No. 6955.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

LEONARD J. EICKHOFF, Plaintiff vs. GLORIA EICKHOFF, Defendant.

HARRY M. McKEE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to Gloria Eickhoff, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 24th day of November A. D. 1937.

(SEAL)

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.

Nov. 29-Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

BUSY FIREMEN

Nevada City firemen and truck responded to a chimney fire at the John Macari home on Long street at 8:30 o'clock last evening. Another chimney fire brought out the fire department at about six o'clock this morning when a chimney caught fire in a house near the John O'Neill home on Main street.

Water tank truck No. One and crew of firemen responded to the big fire in Hills Flat at nine o'clock Saturday evening. In the group were Howard Penrose, James Penrose, Herbert Skeahan, Jack Raynor, Bill Williamson.

Mr. R. J. McNulty of San Leandro visited Nevada City over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook and Miss Maue Young. Mr. McNulty is a former resident.

New Year Needs

Journals, Ledgers,
Time Books,
Columnar Books, Receipt,
Falcon Files,
Card Boxes, Clips, Daters,
Numbering Machines,
Everything for the office.

1938 STANDARD DIARIES AND CALENDAR PADS AND HOLDERS.

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One little sip and the ordinary cough is on its way—continue for 2 or 3 days and often you'll hear no more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. Over 9 million bottles sold in cold-wintry Canada.
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Effective now and continuing through the winter months our Coffee Shop will close at 8:00 in the evening instead of 8:30.
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Nevada City, California

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Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—3-Roomed Cottage and garage. Phone 466-W Nevada. 1-283tc

BARGAINS IN RADIOS—We have a wide selection of radios taken in trade which we are selling at $5 and up. Foote Electrical Co., 132 Mill treet, Grass Valley. 1-213tc

WANTED — Furnished or partly furnished house, modern, three bedrooms. Box CC Nugget Office, 12-313tc

PIANO BARGAIN — Latest model Studio type piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, to be sold at Big Savings. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For location and further particulars, write at once to J. F. Smith, auditor, 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 12-313tc

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

NOTICE — ANYONE INTERESTED in a course of Electric Welding. A student will finish this week, leaving an opening for another. Mummy's Arc Welding Shop and School, 126 E. Main St., opp. fire dept. Terms can be arranged. 12-135tp

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NUGGET ADS PAY

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

World's Fair Curves

Unique angle photograph of the front plaza of the $1,000,000 administration building for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. This World's Fair, in which every state and countless foreign nations are expected to participate, is being built on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

ANCIENT EGYPT DRAMA THEME ON S. F. STAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The glittering panoply and magnificence of ancient Egypt together with the other extreme of slavery, cruelty and the vicissitudes of every day life of those citizens of mysterious antiquity from a never to be forgotten pageant on the stage of the Alcazar Theatre this week. They are all a part of the play "The Sun and I" by Barrie and Leona Stavis that opened to a capacity audience Wednesday night.

"The Sun and I" is, as claimed, the biggest and most pretentious produrtion ever attempted outside New York City by the Federal Theatre and it has just claim as being one of the finest from every aspert. The scenic settings are superb, the costumes brilliantly beautiful, the tempo in perfect step with the theme and the acting more than a mere adequate, the whole, an artistic triumph for the government theatre.

"The Sun and I" draws an easily recognizable parallel between the problems of that mysterious age when the pyramids were built and those of practically every country in the world today. Good and bad government, famine and drought, water ad food conservation, love, hate, and intrigue are but a few of the ingredients that make for interest throughout this spectacular staging. Dictators, it seems, were not uncommon even in that far off day. "The Sun and I" pictures Joseph—of the coat of many colors—as a dictator who reckoned without the alignment of the priests of the temple, the soldiery and the people themselves, and who brought disaster on himself.

Will Vedder, Leon Forbes, Vera Rothery, Sylvia Karoll and Ralph Freud, who directed the play, are outstanding.

CLEANING CLOTH

Clean linen cloth is best for cleaning the windshield and other glass in the car, suggests the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

DRILLING TEST

A. P. Feenye of Reno, who has a lease and option on the 243 acre McKenzie property northwest of Nevada City, has a diamond drilling program underway and is testing the ground on the north to determine structure and ore values. Drilling has gone down 100 feet and it is expected it will be continued for some distance. As soon as the best location is determined, mining will start. Mr. Feeney sub-let a portion of his property to Messrs. Ingram and Kempe who are pleased with prospects in their development.

MOUNTAINEER PROPERTY

The long looked for event, the taking of ore from the Fortuna shaft on the Mountaineer property at Nevada City's southern limits, is soon to be a reality. A driveway for ore trucks is being built to the Gracey mill and a chute for unloading ore is being constructed.

A larger pump has been installed and is handling the water. It is stated the 430 foot Fortuna shaft should be unwatered in a short time. Ore will be mined from a five ledge of good ore rediscovered on the 200 foot level in the shaft as well as other ore bodies known to exist in the bottom of the shaft. J. M. Hoff is in charge of the two properties, and has been untiring in his efforts to get the Mountaineer on a production basis as rapidly as possible. Considerable trouble has been experienced in securing pumps to handle the heavy flow of water.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 31.—Albert Hamilton arrived Thursday from Oakland on a short visit to his daughter at the Hotel Francis.

Mrs. Olive Groves was confined with illness two days this week.

Mrs. Hattie Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sinott of Hammontown were in this section a few days ago on a short visit.

Louis Rose and son George motored up from Martinez Thursday on a short visit, returning Friday.

William E. Groves arrived Friday from Martinez to spend a few days visiting his mother and aunt.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

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WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
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PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

DEC. GAS SALES HIT NEW PEAK

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—Gasoline sales to California motorists continued to gain during December to achieve a new high in the annual income from this source as assessed by the State Board of Equalization, it was announced today.

Board records show that the December assessments amounted to $4,329,119.19, a gain of 4.71 per cent over the same month of the previous year. The tax was assessed for the month against a sale of 144,303,973 gallons of gasoline.

The December assessments brought the total for the year up to $51,584,003.69, the first time in the history of the state that the annual income from this source has exceeded $50,000,000. The previous year high was recorded in 1937 when the total assessment roll against oil companies amounted to slighly more than $48,000,000.

"It would appear from these figures that California has achieved a substantial economic balance," said Richard E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization. "It is understood generally that gasoline sales may be taken as a fairly accurate barometer of economic conditions. In view of this, last year's gasoline tax assessments would indicate a healthy condition throughout the state."

The 1937 total was 6.81 per cent greater than the essessments reported for the previous year.

Oil companies reporting sales of more than 300,000 gallons in December were listed by the board with the explanation that resale of gasoline previously taxed or exempt sales to the federal government or interstate commerce accounted for differences between total and taxable sales.

SIERRA COUNTY MINES

DREADNAUGHT MINE

Mike Jackman, mine manager, is carrying out a splendid development program of sinking the Dreadnaught ing and club house has been built.

ORIENTAL MINE

The Oriental mine at Alleghany, being operated by F. F. Cassidy of Nevada City and Ray Hawkins of Alleghany, is being sunk 400 feet from the 300 foot level in the shaft. Plans are to drift and cross cut when the 200 foot depth has been reached in the new work.

BOWMAN MINE CLAIMS

It is reported the Bowman mining claims in Plum Valley owned by Casey and Carl Johnson was bonded to outside interests last week. A crew is working on the road to the mine in order to take material in. Plans are to start work next week. The ground is gravel and quartz. There is a long tunnel on quartz ledges and considerable work has been done on the channel where good values were recovered by Casey and Johnson, in sluicing operations.

ICARD RANCH PROPERTIES

Wednesday Mr. Von Heiber and Major Gibbons, friends of George Icard went to the Icard ranch mines to continue sampling and explorations of the many veins and stringers which have been uncovered in recent operations. The acreage has been prospected by diamond drill for a depth of 225 feet. Ore assayed at $38 at the 125 foot depth.

DEADMAN'S FLAT MINES

Albert F. Knorp of San Francisco has purchased the Alcalde and adjacent mines in the Deadman's Flat district from C. L. Best owner and operator of the Ruby mine in Sierra county. Mr. Knorp's plans of the Alcalde group have not yet been completed.

KENTON MINE

Damages at the Kenton mine near Alleghany by December floods have been repaired and mining is again in full operation. Wilson, general manager, and part owner, is practically recovered from a relapse of illness and at the mine directing operations.

From Aunt Sarah

The veal loaf given today is one that is very smooth and when cold slices thin and perfectly even. It makes a delicious hot dinner dish and when cold fine sandwiches or canapes.

The Creole meat loaf makes a hearty delicious main dish for dinner on a cold winters day.

Veal Loaf

Two pounds round of veal. One half pound salt pork. Cook until tender and then put through the meat grinder. Add two cups bread cdumbs. 3 well beaten eggs, salt, pepper and thyme to taste. Moisten with stock meat has been cooked in. Shape into loaf and cook about one hour in covered pan. Baste frequently with stock.

Meat Loaf Creole

One and one half pounds beef, 1-3 pound veal, 1-4 pound salt pork, all put through grinder. 1 chopped onion, salt, pepper and paprika to taste. 1 can pimentoes.

Grease a bread pan and put in one half the mixture. Spread strips pimento over top, add the rest of the mixture and bake in moderate oven 3-4 to one hour. Serve with hot rice and hot tomato sauce.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY NEVADA CITY

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Social Events

Birthday Party for Dolores Rockefeller

Mrs. Gladys Rockefeller of Gold Flat entertained her little twelve-year-old daughter, Dolores, with a birthday party Sunday inviting twenty little playmates to celebrate the happy occasion. Her birthday was Thursday and a big cake was prepared on that day but two large, prettily decorated cakes and ice cream were enjoyed Sunday. This was Dolores' first party and guests enjoyed games from two to four-thirty, all wishing for her many more happy returns of the day.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

CHORAL PROGRAM

Friday in assembly the choruses under the direction of Mrs. Libbey presented a fine program. John Muscardini sang a solo, "You're the One Rose That's Left in My Heart," Ellard Gates, "There's a Gold Mine in the sky, and Bill Molthen, "Rosalie," Duets were "Roses in December" by Madge Pianezzi and Franklin White, "Can I Forget You," by Alice Graham and Clifford Hoff, and "You Were in Tahua" by Reggie Kennedy and Dan Bosworth. Selections by the choruses were, "Sylvia," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "The Voice in the Old Village Choir," "Billie Boy," "Here's to Nevada High School" and "Now the Day is Over," They also gave samples of their opera "Pinafore" which will be presented this spring.

Charles Jeffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffery of Walrath avenue, came up from Oakland for the week end. He is attending business college in the bay district.

Grass Valley 108 Please

"Can you clean my formal by Wednesday—and my husband's suit, too?"

"Oh, Fine, Thanks, a lot. we just have to have them."

and they were cleaned the

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Grass Valley Laundry and Dry Cleaners
PHONE 108
111 Bennet St., Grass Valley

Capital Business

Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31. — Commissioner of Reclamation John C. Page this week declared that the $19,000,000 available for construction of California's Central Valley Project will be spent or contracted before the end of this fiscal year.

Page said agreements with the Southern Pacific for the relocation of its railroad tracks and with the Madera Irrigation District and other private water rights owners in the vicinity of Friant Dam near Fresno are expected within sixty days.

The Bureau of Reclamation has called for bids for a tunnel construction contract and for two canal supply contracts on the Central Valley Project Bids will be opened February 21 at the project headquarters in Sacramento. For construction of a quarter mile railroad diversion tunnel under the west abutment of the Shasta Dam site in the Sacramento river canyon above Redding.

Bids will be opened the same day at the bureau office in Denver for furnishing 16 motor driven vertical pumps which are to be installed in the four pumping plants of the Contra Costa Canal near Oakley.

Bids will be opened February 10 in Sacramento for furnishing 39,000 tons of gravel and 27,000 tons of sand for an eight mile section of the Contra Costa canal soon to be advertised for construction.

Congressional approval of the $9,000,000 allotted to the Central Valley Project in the President's budget appears certain, Arthur S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, reported upon his return from Washington, D. C. this week.

A more uniform policy in paying premiums at California's county district fairs was recommended at a meeting of the Western Fairs Association last week.

Fred W. Links of the department of finance said the increasing number of fairs and growing generosity in giving premiums threatens to reduce the pari-mutual money. Pari-mutual funds are allocated on the basis of premium payments up to a maximum of $10,000.

The Railroad Commission of California has again postponed the effective date of the new rates prescribed from February 4 to March 1, 1938. Further hearing will be held in San Francisco February 15 with reference to lots of less than 20,000 pounds throughout the entire state of California. This will be the shippers' last opportunity to present testimony before the case is closed.

Nine new courses will be added to the curricula when the Sacramento Junior College commences its spring semester next week. Michael J. Brickley, registrar, outlined the new courses as follows: Psychology 51B, dealing with personality adjustment; Psychology 53, the psychology of the automobile driver; Public Speaking 6A, writing script for radio; Geology 5A and 52, additional mining courses; a natural history management course; Business 76, use of various business machinery; and two additional courses in Geography.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has offered to purchase the power output of a Silver Creek plant to be built by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District. The approval of the purchase, to be decided by the California Water Authority, would result in the construction of a $13,500,000 dam by the district on Silver Creek, which would sell its power to the P. G. & E. for distribution. An investigation is under way to determine just how the project would affect the Central Valley Project.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests are registered at the National Hotel:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunt, Sacramento; Geo. Hunt, Sacramento; O. J. Larson, San Jose; S. C. Smith Sacramento; J. C. Coughlan, North Columbia; Alex Robertson, Hobart Mills; Mr. and Mrs. L. Comforth Oakland; E. B. Corbet, Palo Alto; M. C. Webb, Seneca; Tom Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Covell, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bodenhamer, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Maxfield, Oakland; Fred Buell, R. J. Sholl, Rio Tinto, Nev.; A. T. Bridgett, San Francisco; E. Laufranco, Truckee; Miles Dodge, San Francisco; C. M. Hawkins, San Francisco; G. Burnett and wife, Oakland; Geo. E. Poore, Nevada City; C. Raymond, Los Angeles; J. V. Monson, Los Angeles; A. Woody, San Francisco; J. F. Guardines, San Jose; C. C. Ross, San Jose; Jack Wittmier, Sacramento; C. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hill, Berkeley; H. S. Snyder, Truckee; C. M. Pomeroy, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lane, Yuba City; Harold Abrams, Los Angeles; A. B. Innes, Oroville; R. F. Taylor, Downieville; Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Brien, Oakland; Miss King, Oakland; C. S. Blackmore, Forest; Cliff A. Phaenix, Ojai; Aden E. Sparks, San Jose.

LECTURE ON SCHOOL LIGHTING

Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools, announces a lecture by W. H. Meuran on School Lighting which will be held in the Hennessy school in Grass Valley, Monday evening, January 31 commencing at 7:30. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

WHEN MOTORISTS GIVE JITTERS TO TRAINMEN

Dashing up to a railroad crossing a motorist brings his car to a stop only a few feet from the nearest rail, drawing frantic blasts from the whistle of an approaching locomotive. In the cab a tense engineer guiding hurtling tons of steel has a case of the "jitters" because he fears the motorist may have crowded too close to the tracks.

This picture is presented in a statement by the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association calling attention to a seldom recognized phaes of the grade crossing problem.

"Motorists often fail to recognize that their actions at rail crossings cause a fellow human operating a railroad or interurban electric train to experience moments of severe nervous strain," the statement declared.

"When a motorist stops close to the tracks the engineer or motorman of an approaching train is unable to tell from a distance whether there is sufficient clearance. Often he is placed under heavy tension until the crossing is safely passed.

"The danger of crowding the tracks is evidenced by accidents due to defective judgment of clearance

"Equally perturbing to trainmen is the motorist who speeds up to a crossing, and brings his car to a sudden stop, instead of slowing down well in advance as evidence that he has heeded approach of the train." room on the part of motorists. For their own safety as well as a proper consideration for the men operating trains, motorists should be careful to comply with the law on this subject.

"The California vehicle code requires motorists to stop not less than ten feet from the nearest track when a signal indicates the immediate approach of a railway train or interurban car.

OLD FASHIONED FARM FAMILY GROWS SMALLER

BERKELEY, Jan. 31.—That the large farm family is beginning to pass out of the picture in California together with the large city family, at least as far as the white race is concerned, is strikingly illustrated by Professor George M. Peterson associate professor of agricultural economics. Exhaustive studies made by Professor Peterson for all sections of the state, show that the average white farm family now averages 3.65 individuals, including both native and foreign born whites, as against 5.3 for the average Japanese, and 4.38 for the average negro family.

The percentage of whites in the rural population is 72.7 however, as against 5.8 for the Japanese and 0.7 for the negroes.

Another significant fact found by Professor Peterson, is that 41.6 per cent of all of the farms in California at the time of the last federal census produced products worth less than $1,500 in gross value. This 41.6 per cent had only 6 per cent of the total value of all products, sold, traded or home consumed. At the other extreme, 2.3 per cent of the farms with gross value of over $30,000 had 26.5 per cent of the total value produced on all farms.

The rural population of California was set by Professor Peterson at 886,384. This includes farm operators, managers and their families, farm laborers, wage earners and the families and other workers in agriculture and their families. The actual farm population is given at 608,838. The difference is accounted for by the fact that there are many farm, so-called, within city limits, and many farm inhabitants are employed in city industries. The number of farms in 1935 was 105,360, as against 135,676 in 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Symmes passed through Nevada City the latter part of last week enroute to their home in Downieville after spending a two week's holiday in Oakland. Mr. Symmes is interested in mining near Gold Lake in Sierra county.

ANOTHER AUTHORIZED PAID STATEMENT FROM MINE WORKERS PROTECTIVE BEAGUE

TO THE PUBLIC

This statement is being made to the public and also to the mine workers who do not belong to the Grass Valley Mine Workers Protective League.

Why to the non-members? Because those who are members are already acquainted with these facts. The Grass Valley Mine Workers Protective League has been organized and operating for nearly 19 years. During that period it has handled its own labor difficulties without any outside help. It has settled them to the satisfaction of both sides without any outside help. It has settled them to the satisfaction of both sides without serious trouble. During this period the Grass Valley Mine Workers Protective League has besides taken care of its labor problems in regards to wages, hours, conditions and grievances. It has taken care of its sick and injured. It has taken care of its widows and orphans. It is helping those of its members who are out of work and in distress. It has buried its dead.

This is a record we can and do feel justly proud of. This is a record no other labor organization in the United States on any other country can boast of.

This has all been done on one dollar a month dues.

No assessments. No popular subscriptions and no high salaried officers or organizers to be paid out of your money. Think well, fellow workers, bfeore you join any outside organization.

Join the Mine Workers Protective League.

O. F. DONNELLY, President.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kopp spent the week end in Oakland visiting Mr. Kopp's sister, Mrs. Joe Cereto and family.

Miss Helen Arbogast, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. C. S. Arbogast, left this morning for Stockton to resume her studies at College of the Pacific.

Lieutenant Charles Ninnis was able to be on duty Saturday. He has been confined to his home the past two weeks with illness.

Mrs. Clemente Muscardini is able to be up and around her home which will be good news to her many friends. She has been ill in bed since the first of the year.

Aubrey Davis and Tom Legg, of the University of California, Dick Bennett of Stanford, spent their week end holiday with their parents here.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
OPTOMETRIST
VISUAL DEFECTS PROPERLY CORRECTED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

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PHONE 36

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Birthday, Wedding, Gift, Anniversary, Cheer, Birth, Shower, Sympathy, Thank You, Congratulations, Friendship, etc.

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Nevada Theatre

MONDAY
THE AWFUL TRUTH: Irene Dunn and Cary Grant in the Funniest, Sunniest, Honeyest Comedy ever. Irene hands the "400" a thousand headaches.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
PRISONER OF ZENDA: New glamour and glory to this great adventure story, featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Ronald Coleman and Madeline Carroll.

THURSDAY
IT'S LOVE, I'M AFTER: And so Bette Davis gives the hero, Leslie Howard, "love" morning, noon and night until he yells for a good old fashioned brawl.

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and
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Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
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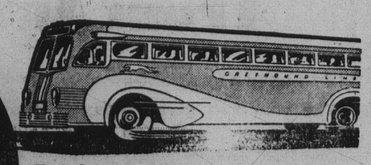

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GRAPEFRUIT ..... 1 doz. for 25c
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CORN—Del Monte Whole Kernel ..... 2 for 29c